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Judge

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THE OUTGOING AND THE INCOMING SECRETARY OF STATE.

BISMARCK (*to John Bull*)—"Shall we be able to make a fool of *him*, too?"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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"BLACK WINGS," by William White, is not unreadable.

* * *

JOHN C. NEW is so wise a man that he is not likely to be too fresh.

* * *

GEORGE DIDN'T part his hair in the middle. He reserved that business for his mouth.

* * *

CLEVELAND FORCED the fighting all along the line. I will now take charge of the issue thus created.—*D. B. Hill.*

* * *

TROUBLED WITH cold feet? George always used mustard for Martha's.

* * *

IT HAS NEVER been the question whether Mr. Blaine should go into the cabinet. The only question has been whether he would.

* * *

WANTED by the senate of this state—A chaplain who will submit his prayers for revision and correction before they are sent up to the Almighty.

* * *

GEORGE NEVER asked Martha to build the fire in the morning. George slept at the hind side of the bed, where there was a wire that called the servant.

* * *

YOUR DOCTOR is the man who is a good fellow up to the time he tells you to do what you don't want to do. Then he becomes a quack, and you'll prove it if you have to go to your grave to do it.

* * *

FRANCIS JOSEPH would have grown more indignant over the sorry record of Rudolph but for the fact that he had something of that kind himself. Let us all be charitable. Let nobody expect too much of a king, and let his majesty not expect too much of his first-born.

* * *

GOVERNOR HILL was in Washington the other day for the first time in eighteen years; yet he seemed to be as much acquainted as if he had been there from the period of Andrew Jackson.

* * *

THE JUDGE is astonished to learn that some reporters have been hurt by a page of caricature devoted to them the other day. Well, if they can't take as well as give they must be very young and tender. The better they caricature the more successful they are; and the doctor who repudiates his own medicine is a quack.

* * *

AS BENJAMIN HARRISON comes east to run the government young Russell Harrison goes west to run the Helena (Montana) *Record*, daily and weekly. It would be pleasant for most young men situated as he is to be pulled through several years at the end of father's coat-tails; but he has been used to walking on his own leather, and prefers that kind of manliness and independence.

A SENSE FOR THE FITNESS OF THINGS.

BALLAUCHE (*noting the garb*)—"Awfully sorry, dear boy. Hadn't heard you had lost anybody."
DEFREGGER—"'S-sh! I haven't. You know Moss, the undertaker? I'm sparking his daughter."

IT MUST be said of Sadie Martinot that she is as pretty in the German as in the various other languages, and that of itself is a great success.

* * *

NEW YORK to Mr. and Mrs. Grover—Come home, dear children; and if there is anything that is not exactly straight it will be freely forgiven.

* * *

WELL, on the whole, Phelps of Vermont has made a fine representative at the court of St. James; but what a better man Whitelaw Reid would be in that place.

SELECT YOUR PARTNERS.

YOU MAY PREACH, you may pray, you may screech, you may scrawl
Against the fun called the inaugural ball,
But the couples will dance till their stockings come down,
And the music will lift all the roofs of the town;
And when there's no way
For a couple to say,
Or to dance or to sing,
That they like the new thing,
They will go on their crutches to that better day
Where liberty means that you have your own way.

OH, HE'S ALL RIGHT.

IF THERE is anybody who sheds tears over Grover Cleveland he had better cork his eyes. To have been sheriff and mayor of Buffalo, governor of New York, and president of the United States within a few years is glory enough, particularly as Grover has a goodly number of years to live and enjoy the glory. He is only fifty-two years old; and what a long time he has before him in which to grow garrulous and have the satisfaction, as Father Alcott would put it, of the was.

GET OUT—GET OUT!

"THE MUGWUMPS must go," says a leading Republican politician. Yea, and verily, and much besides. And if there is a Democrat in federal office after the 4th of March who hasn't sent in his resignation, to take effect as soon as his place can be filled, he ought to have the boot rather than the courtesy of the new government. That is the voice of the people. That is what they voted for. Get out, mugwump! Get out, Democrat! Good fellows, all! but there can be no mugwumping in practical politics.

SHE ALWAYS MADE HOME HAPPY.

WHEN MR. WASHINGTON was displeased with Mrs. Washington he answered her questions with one syllable—"Umph!" Then she said "Ugh!" in a quiet, lady-like way; and if a neighbor called she said to that person, surreptitiously, "George is suffering about something, and if you should come in he might make you unhappy." Then the neighbor would go away and say to herself, "What a splendid diplomatist that Martha Washington is."

REFORM THROUGH DISFRANCHISEMENT.

MANY of the conspicuous and leading newspapers of the state have indorsed the suggestion of the JUDGE on the disfranchisement of the vote-seller, and have added their argument and advocacy for its incorporation in the ballot-reform bill now before the legislature of this state. It is to be hoped that this clearly expressed conviction of a prompt necessity will have some weight with the representatives who are delegated to carefully consider the most effective methods demanded by public opinion. It is conceded that the excessive expenses attending a political canvass are now so considerable that nominations are narrowed to the personal ability of the candidates to "shoulder the cost," not only for the proper, but, by inference, the doubtful, expenditures. Political competency is therefore not so much measured by capacity as by cash, and the lessened candidates for the race can only venture on the course when girt by a golden band.

TROUBLE AT OUR TABLEAUX.

DOOR-TENDER (*breaking into the assemblage just as the curtain is going to rise on "Types of all Countries"*)—"There's a man at the door who says that if the count of Monte Cristo don't pay him his last week's grocery bill he'll have the law on him!"

This method, which is the inevitable outcome of the vote-purchasing evil, assures success only to the ambitious Crœsus, or perhaps to the corruptionist, who, footing his cost of political place, purposes by some means to get it back. The rottenness at the polling place is a virus that culminates in a legislative lobby. The representative who has been indirectly forced to purchase his seat is less likely to resist reimbursement. The penal enactments standing on the statute books against vote-buying and vote-selling are almost wholly ignored. Public opinion appraises both as a sin, neither as a crime. The law, useless and unenforced, as a disproportionate punishment is suffocated by contempt, and falls dead. It is only when simple deprivation of voting can be made to follow the sale of the ballot that there will be an enforcement of public interest, which is but the unglossed name for reform.

In Constantinople the muezzin who calls from the lofty minaret the hour of prayer, so that he may not see what is enacting on the housetops is purposely selected from the blind. Our ascetic devotees still chant their solicitations from political heights, and are equally as blind to the dirt and the crime in the streets.

J. A.

GEORGE FINALLY ran against so many birthdays that they knocked him out. It is easy to get too much of a good thing.

HE ALWAYS RETORTED WELL.

THEY SAY that George Washington swore strictly in private. That was to his credit, though when he did swear he went the business at a rattling gait. Once his wife heard him through the bricks of the great chimney at Mount Vernon, and she called out to him, "George, George! Please leave the shingles on the roof." "Madame!" he screamed, "you cannot dodge the responsibility in that way. Where, let me again ask, are the buttons of my shirt?" And Martha never interfered with his profanatory exercises again.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN has been extremely unfortunate. With all his effort to that end he hasn't been able to keep his shirt on.

* * *

THERE WILL always be a bustle; but the more refined article will resemble its wearer's husband—it will never be blown up.

* * *

NEARLY ALL the papers are pushing Colonel Fred Grant for minister to China. May we ask if there are not thousands of young men in this great country who are entitled to this office? or has it come to pass that one must be the son of an ex-president to hold a good, fat place? or is it the fault of the son?

A DISASTER AT THE DOG-PLAY.

HEAVY VILLAIN—"Seek him, good Bruno, and when thou hast found him, tear-r-r him limb from limb!"

But Swinklemeyer of the orchestra was eating a sandwich in the front row, and Bruno had had no dinner.

SHOCKING!

THE smallest wheel in the rector's clock,
The busiest worker in that queer mill,
Grew tired of hearing the same tick-tock,
So a Sunday morning it stood stock-still!
And what befell? Why, the rector good
Arrived at his church full a half hour late,
With a flying gown—as no parson should—
While all the parish amazed did wait.

With childish wonder our little Sue,
Who never had been in a church before,
Saw, from her high-backed, oaken pew,
The rector enter the chancel door.
The wonder grew in the child's brown eyes,
What she was thinking we could not tell;
But a look of shame and of shocked surprise
Over her face like a shadow fell.

"What did you see at the church, my sweet?"
Said grandmother, kissing the lifted chin,
When at dinner the two did meet.
"Oh, grandma! the preacher came flying in,
So late that he didn't get on his clothes,
And had just a great, long night-gown on;
He had to hurry so, I suppose!"
Said the innocent child, while her round eyes shone.

"I guess he was drefful ashamed of hisself;
Wouldn't *you* be, grandma, in his place?
For he knelt right down on a little shelf,
And held his two hands over his face!
And, grandma, it was a minute before
He would lift his head and read from his book.
He'll not wear his night-gown, I guess, any more.
Oh, dear!" and she sighed, "how queer it did look!"

MAY RILEY SMITH.

AN ACCIDENT OF THE PLAY.

WIPE-UP-THE-GROUND (*the Pawnee chief*)—"The scalp of the white traitor shall grace the wigwam of the great red man!"

PETERED DICK (*the scout, under his breath*)—"Leggo there, you barn-stormin' chump! You've got holt of some of my real hair!"

IT WORKED.

ONE OF THE MANY INQUISITIVE GAZERS (*to ambulance doctor*)—"What's the trouble with the man, doctor?"

DOCTOR (*who hates a crowd*)—"Oh, nothing much; simply a case of yellow fever, that's all!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

WASHINGTON had only one mother, but she was sufficient for the man and the various occasions.

G. WASHINGTON never smoked cigarettes. Perhaps this was due to the fact that he never smoked at all.

THERE WERE never very many disputes between George and Martha. George was a novice and Martha had been there.

YOUR FRIEND GEORGE W. was never hilarious; but occasionally, when he was particularly affectionate in his relations with Martha, he would cross his legs and say in a shrill, small voice, "Hooray for Custis!" Because Custis was dead.

IT MAY be said of George that he never vetoed a pension bill. It may be added that during the eight years of his presidential term the country was so infernally poor that it confined itself, not to creating pensions, but to a desperate effort to pay a few of its debts.

IT MUST be admitted that George wore knee-breeches; but in those troublesome times anybody had to wear whatever he had, and some of the boys didn't have so much as the cheap buckle necessary to sustain the exposure. However, George's buckle was of gold, and it must be said that he had a fair-to-tolerable leg.

BISMARCK HAS EYES of avarice for all the world; but the German socialist will be satisfied with what he can get at home.

THERE ARE TWO chapters in "Robert Elsmere" in which there is not a deluge of rain followed by a gray mist. In these chapters the mist is omitted.

CLEOPATRA was not timid, Mrs. Potter; but when she applied the asp she did it somewhat surreptitiously, and with her back to her imaginary audience.

THEY SAY that George was never known to smile. In view of the wideness and the supposed flexibility of his lips, that was a great loss to his beloved country.

THE SOUTHERN POLICY of President Harrison may be dismissed with a non-committal sneeze. Of the four points of the national compass there is not one that is entitled to especial consideration as long as it behaves itself.

DOCTOR—"Never mind, Jack; you needn't bring the man down. I'll just step up stairs and set his leg. It's a simple fracture of the leg bone."

THE PRINCESS'S FINGER-NAIL.

A TALE OF NONSENSE-LAND.

ALL through the castle of High-bred Ease,
Where the chief employment was do-as-you-please,
Spread consternation and wild despair.
The queen was wringing her hands and hair,
The maids of honor were sad and solemn,
The pages looked blank as they stood in column,
The court-jester blubbered "boo-hoo, boo-hoo,"
The cook in the kitchen dropped tears in the stew,
And all through the castle went sob and wail,
For the princess had broken her finger-nail:
The beautiful Princess Red-as-a-Rose,
Bride-elect of the Lord High-Nose,
Broken her finger-nail down to the quick—
No wonder the queen and her court were sick;
Never sorrow so dread before
Had dared to enter that castle door.
Oh! what would my Lord His-High-Nose say
When she took off her glove on her wedding day?
The fairest princess in Nonsense Land
With a broken finger-nail on her hand!
'Twas a terrible, terrible accident—
And they called a meeting of parliament,
And never before that royal court
Had come such question of grave import
As "how could you hurry a nail to grow?"
And the skill of the kingdom was called to show.
They sent for Monsieur File-'em-off;
He smoothed down the corners so ragged and rough.
They sent for Madame la Diamond-Dust,
Who lived on the fingers of upper-crust.
They sent for Professor de Chamois-Skin,
Who took her powder and rubbed it in.
They sent for the pudgy nurse, Fat-on-the-bone,
To bathe her finger in eau de cologne.
And they called the court surgeon, Monsieur Red-Tape,
To hear what he thought of the new nail's shape.
Over the kingdom the telegrams flew
Which told how the finger-nail thrived and grew,
And all through the realm of Nonsense Land
They offered up prayers for the princess's hand.
At length the glad tidings was heard with a shout
That the princess's finger-nail had grown out;
Pointed and polished and pink and clean,
Befitting the hand of a some-day queen.
Salutes were fired all over the land
By the home-guard battery pop-gun band,
And great was the joy of my Lord High-Nose,
Who straightway ordered his wedding clothes,
And paid his tailor, Don Wait-for-aye,
Who died of amazement the self-same day.
My lord by a jury was judged insane,
For they said, and the truth of the saying was plain,
That a lord of such very high pedigree
Would never be paying his bills—you see—
Unless he was out of his head; and so
They locked him up without more ado.
And the beautiful princess Red-as-a-Rose
Pined for her lover, my Lord High-Nose,
Till she entered a convent and took the veil—
And this is the end of my nonsense tale.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A TRIFLE UNEASY.

MISS BONAVENTURE (*of Montreal*)—"You're surely never going down on that little thing, Mr. Gagsby. It was made for a child."

MR. GAGSBY (*who is taking his first slide and is very timid*)—"It f-feels a g-great d-deal bigger than I d-do, M-Miss Bonaventure."

DIDN'T WORRY HER, BUT——

De Peyster—"I see that Miss Brewster has just received a lot of new dresses from Paris."

Miss De Garmo—"Indeed! Well, you know, Mr. De Peyster, that such horrid-looking girls have to do something to keep up with the procession."

THOSE PORTABLE SAFES.

YOUNG HUSBAND—"I've bought that portable burglar-proof safe for your birthday present, my dear."

WIFE—"Oh, what forethought you have, George! I'll put all our valuables into it at once."

BURGLAR (*five hours later*)—"These small safes is great inventions. They saves us coves a deal of trouble. Kin take 'em home an' open 'em without fear of bein' disturbed by the coppers."

MEN WE HAVE MET.

HENRY FRANKLIN PECK, MAYOR OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.

PASSENGERS for Boston via Springfield will remember that several miles out from New York the brakeman sticks his head into the plaintive air of the car and apologetically yells, "New Haven; ten minutes for refreshments!" They will also remember that the brakeman has evidently been instructed to tell a lie, for the train stops just six and one half minutes, and it is many a chicken's drum-stick that has been throated down crosswise in an effort to eat it and board the starting train at one and the same time. This unreliable refectory is an accessory of the burgh over which Mr. Henry F. Peck rules as mayor, and his name is frequently mentioned by the hurried and harassed traveler as indicative of the manner in which the latter has to partake of his food at this caravansery. Somewhere back of the station lies the city which has covered up and concealed Yale college all these years, and Mr. Peck has aided and abetted it in allowing himself to be elected its chief magistrate. Coming from an old puritanical family, the remote members of which used to give witch-burning bees further east, Mr. Peck is of a somewhat austere disposition, and diligent inquiry fails to demonstrate that he ever acted as a second in a hog-guessing match or a referee in a dog fight. The average New Haven man is fond of telling how in his youth the "towneys" used the Yale students for street-swabs; but Mr. Peck was never guilty of this pleasantry, having always thought it better, in times of discord, to stay in the house and commit the riot-act to memory for future use. His duties as mayor involve the care of that romantic old pile known as State House Abbey, the signing of releases for students who have been tucked into one-night police pigeon-holes for revelry, and the somewhat monotonous one of counting the oysters and clams which pass as a species of wampum-currency in New Haven. A good, sound, close-grained New Haven clam, with Mr. Peck's initials stamped on the shell, is as negotiable, anywhere in Connecticut, as a government bond. His honor is a prominent manufacturer, a pillar of the College street church, a strong temperance man, and emphatically *not* one of the boys. So far does he carry his antipathy to everything that savors of the ward-heeler industry that he has been known to refuse the gift of a gold watch and a silver-mounted Winchester rifle simply because they were repeaters; and at his recent new-year reception a prominent city politician was ejected from his presence for observing that the mayor's voice had a solid ring to it.

Personally Mr. Peck is a quiet, unobtrusive man, who usually dresses in a coat, vest, trousers, hat, shoes and, presumably, a few other garments. He has been talking some time of taking a trip down to New York, to note how much our city has changed since he was here last, in his boyhood days, and when he comes it is understood that the citizens will make him up a special purse of scallop-shells with which to defray his expenses while here. New Haven is to be congratulated on having a man at her tiller who can keep away from the Pequot house in the summer time, and he has those of the JUDGE in their heartiest form. May he always remain an honest Peck.

MORE THAN HE COULD TAKE CARE OF.

MISS PARSHLEY—"Did you ever dance before, Mr. Judsen?"

MR. BURT JUDSEN (*who is having a hard time of it*)—"No, but I used to carry specie-bags in a brokerage firm, and I thought I could get along."

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER.

LANDLADY—"Let me see, your bill is thirteen dollars?"

"Yes."

"And this is the thirteenth of the month?"

"Yes."

"And this, I believe, is just thirteen times that you've been here to collect it?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, please come again. I'm a little superstitious about that number thirteen, you know."

"RETURNED WITH THANKS."

Joy, with loved faces and familiar scenes,
Come back to me with songs I used to sing:
When songs I write, and send to magazines,
Come back to me, 'tis quite another thing.

BETTER THAN A THERMOMETER.

Farmer Wayback—"Putty cold this mawnin', Mariah."

Farmer Wayback's wife—"Did ye take a look at the thermometer?"

Farmer Wayback—"No, I didn't have to. I tuk a look 'cross the fields an' I see Jem Deming's tongue fastened to his hitchin'-post."

Farmer Wayback's wife—"Land sakes! Where was Jem?"

Farmer Wayback—"Oh, Jem was right there with his tongue."

RATHER PREJUDICED.

"Jennings is no judge of beauty," said De Jones.

"I don't know about that," replied his friend.

"Well, I do," returned De Jones. "He is going to marry that girl who jilted me."

THE TALE OF A TUB.

A MINSTREL rose, his eyes on fire,
And as he sang he struck his lyre:

"Oh! the plumber came up like the wolf on the fold,
And his face it was placid to see,
For he'd learned of the way to turn lead into gold—
The philosopher's stone possessed he;
And he smiled a beautiful, plumber-like smile
At his vision of work by the day;
He reclined at his ease in his lordly style,
And his thoughts they were cheerful and gay.

"Oh! the rain-water cistern was gruesome and grim,
But the plumber—what cared he?
Oh! the rain-water cistern was full to the brim,
But he laughed in his fiendish glee;
And he waited low till his plan grew ripe,
And the sun went down over the hill,
For he knew an old boot stopped up the pipe,
And he marked down a 'V' on his bill.

"And just as the sun dropped into the west,
And the long day came to its close,
The plumber he softly awoke from his rest,
And slowly the plumber arose,
And softly and slowly, as plumbers know how,
He made for that rain-water tank;
But alas! as he bowed his portly frame low,
He slipped—and he fell—and he sank.

"Only a splash splashing up in the night,
A cry—and then all was still;
Only the moon rising pensive and white,
And liquidate plumber and bill.
Oh! the rain-water cistern was sodden and old,
And the rain-water cistern was grim;
And he who once lied about water for gold
The water now *lies* about him."

ALGERNON TASSIN.

MR. NYE IN THE WEST.

WILLIAM (*to himself*)—"I reckon I've committed this lecture to memory, but"——

AN ANCIENT MAXIM.

Bird-dealer—"Those parrots are the best ones in the city. The white one is named Truth and the other Honesty."

Purchaser—"The latter is by all odds the best bird."

Bird-dealer—"What makes you think so?"

Purchaser—"Why, Honesty is the best poll I see."

THE HIDDEN HAND.

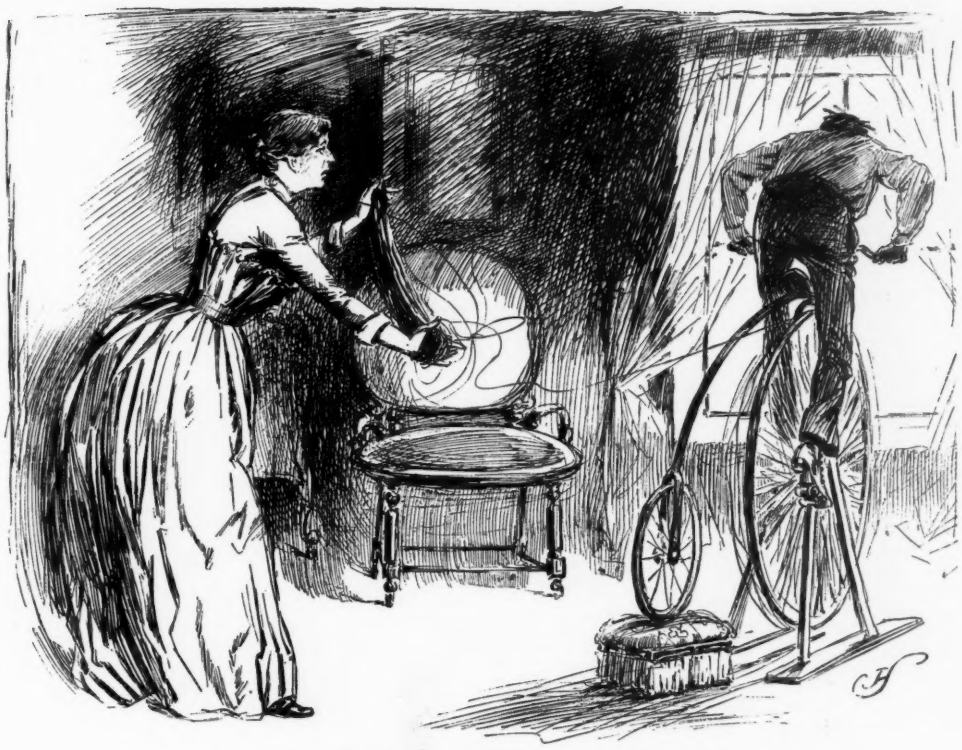
Yallerby (feeling his opponent's hand under the table)—"Huh! Whose hand am dat?"

Johnson (coolly)—"Dat depends, sah, on who can hang on to dem keerds de longest! Ise onter yer game."

A SMILE THAT IS SMILED.

"When I go to the theatre," said Mamie, "I always allow my escort to excuse himself as often as he likes, for I find gentlemen appreciate it. Why, when Charley goes out between the acts he always comes back with a smile."

"Yes," returned Miss Snyder, "but when he gets back the smile is where you can't see it."



A CASE OF HEN-PECKING AT McGRAW'S.

MRS. McGRAW—"I wish you'd go a little slower, Henry. You're getting the worsted all tangled up."

UNSUBSTANTIAL SPLENDOR.

Jack Borrowit—"See here, Moses! these trousers I got from you only two weeks ago are a swindle. They're all punched out at the knees already."

Moses—"Ah, mein friendt, I told you dhose clodhings vas stricdly fine dress goots, for holiday wear. You haf ruined dhem yourselluf by sitting at the desk."

BUTTONING HER GLOVE.

"Dearest, dearest! you are late."
"Yes; but then you knew I'd come."
"Well, I hoped our stingy, perverse fate
Might bestow this scanty crumb!

"Here's my card. Be quick! What fun!
Take the waltzes—but don't write
Your initial to each one;
Change them now and then—that's right.

"All the waltzes, mind. Now three
Of the polkas. . . . Dare I give
Just another? Let me see.
No; I dare not, dear—and live."

"Sweetest, hush! But let me thank—
Yes, mamma, I'm coming—(Love,
These two galops!) Mr. Blank
Has been buttoning my glove."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

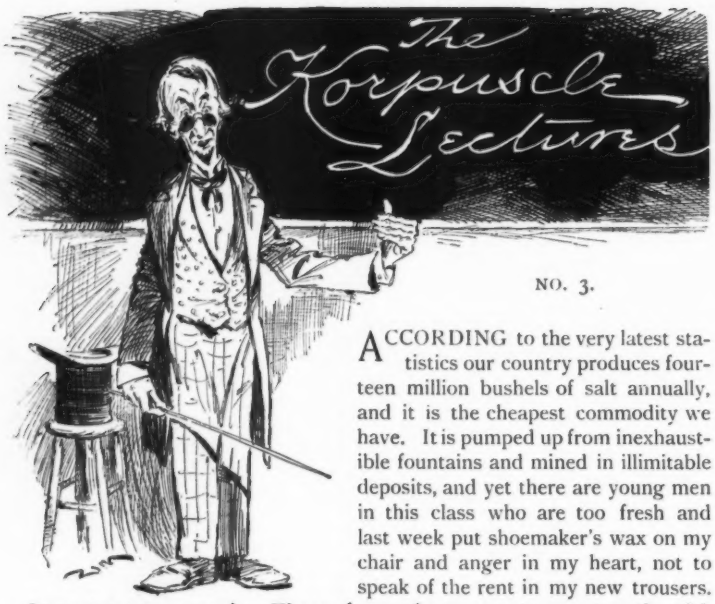
"It's awful warm work.

HELD BAC

The progress of the New South is retar

ELD BACK!

outh is retarded by such deeds as this!



NO. 3.

ACCORDING to the very latest statistics our country produces fourteen million bushels of salt annually, and it is the cheapest commodity we have. It is pumped up from inexhaustible fountains and mined in illimitable deposits, and yet there are young men in this class who are too fresh and last week put shoemaker's wax on my chair and anger in my heart, not to speak of the rent in my new trousers. It must not occur again. Those of you who were not present on the 28th of January missed a rich treat. The total eclipse of the moon was visible from the open-topped room on the roof, and pieces of smoked glass were furnished each student present. The eclipse was in perihelion at forty minutes past five and gradually went into conjunction. At 5.45 it was in a comatose state and rapidly came into quarantine, where it was in full climax at six o'clock. Science took a big bulge from our report to the Smithsonian institute at Washington. We expect an appropriation, and then we shall buy a new curriculum to run to the depot commencement days. What do you see on the blackboard?

HOBBIES

Is our theme. Such a horse costs but little, eats nothing and can be kept anywhere. You can have him any color you wish, which you cannot always do with the real horse. Our schools are making us a nation of hobby-riders. Special studies are pursued until students' heads get as one-sided as summer squashes. Students of mathematics alone become beetle-browed, not to say beetle-headed, and go out into the world with a mansard roof on their brains which looks as if it would fall over into the street. Students of philosophy get the Queen-Anne style of roof, and their derby hats look as if they had been used to cover an egg-plant. Students of history broaden their intellects until the top of their craniums would hold a custard pie and not slop over. These men go out into the world and ride hobbies. The men this school sends out will be good all-round scholars. We intend to cultivate every fibre of a man's intellect, and his mental food will be, like his diurnal hash, composed of ingredients known and unknown, but all flavored with the onion of common sense.

The man who rides the astronomical hobby rides among the stars and orbs of heaven. He comes back to tell us that in 50,000 years the sun will cool off and ice will form in Central park in August. Men who get this idea in their heads are unhappy. They want to sell out and go west or south. They do not think of the time yet to elapse. The ice gets them and the rider of the astronomical hobby is happy. He follows up a comet and predicts that in 2063 it will come so close to the earth that you can smell scorched pork at Chicago, and the ladies will have to wear herring-boxes on their feet when they walk on the pavements. Then the world draws a long sigh again and the hobby-rider spurs up his steed to greater efforts.

The rider of the physiological hobby has made us a nation with a national liver. The flag of the free will have to take the stars out of the blue field and put in an immense liver. The internal works of man are displayed on fences, rocks, barns, trees, everywhere, hearts and livers and all, until we think if man is to be judged by his works he will have a hard time in the next world. This anatomical hobby-rider wants to take man to pieces and oil him and set him up again. He can graft on a new nose, put in a glass eye, and build up a tin ear and gutta-percha stomach. He can do everything only furnish new brains, and he is now experimenting on a Texas senator with oil cake and calves'-foot jelly. Young men, beware of the medical almanac and the lurid heart-and-liver pictures or you will soon be covered with plasters and rattle with pills like an armed man.

You may think the old man is excited when he tells you that this country will stand until it is tilted down by the hobby-rider. A socialist can get on his hobby in his study and gallop to the conclusion that laboring men are starving on two dollars a day, and freezing to death when eight dollars will buy a suit of clothes.

The anarchist can spur up his hobby until he finds tyranny in a country where he is not allowed to use up all the gas-pipe to make bombs, and where a clean shirt is not a mark of aristocracy, or a bullet-head and a bad smell a sign of equality. You see, the hobby-horse will go in any direction you turn him and gallop as hard as you wish.

The literary hobby-horse is giving us some trouble. His rider wants to create a love for an inferior style of novel and tangle up our brains with an incomprehensible style of poetry. We cling to Burns or Moore or Byron when we ought to love Browning. We find no juice in the modern realistic novel and go back to the flesh-pots of Dickens and Dumas and buy largely of Haggard.

Young men, you will feel sick and sad when you go out into the world and hear the prancing wooden steeds and clashing of tin swords among the hobby-riders. In your native greenness you will want to agree with all of them, and you will hate yourself because you cannot see how a man can know so much and live through it. Let me whisper. Nine out of ten of these hobby-riders are liars, and the other one is a darned fool. Take large views of life. In order to develop you all round you may carry that load of coal into the cellar with a basket and then shovel off the walk.

Janitor, let the boys out.

THE OLD PROFESSOR.

A TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT.

SHIPWRECKED SAILOR—"Thank heaven, there's some food washed ashore!"

"Well, I'll be keel-hauled!"

NOT THE SAME.

Jim Saywell is one of the reddest-headed traveling men on the road. He was sitting at his desk in the store the other day when another traveling man came over from across the street.

"Do you know," said the visitor to Jim, "that you remind me very much of Clay?"

"Indeed," said Jim, in a tone that showed a great deal of quiet satisfaction; "do you mean Henry Clay?"

"Oh, no, no! I mean this common red clay they make bricks of."—*Merchant Traveler.*

"The International Match" at Daly's theatre is plumb full of snap, fire and vigor—sort of a parlor match, as it were. It is a fitting successor to the "Lottery of Love." Were it not half as good a play as it is the exquisite acting of Miss Ada Rehan and Mrs. Gilbert, the quiet humor of John Drew, and the boisterous jollity of Mr. Lewis would galvanize it into the same remarkable longevity as that enjoyed by its companion piece.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The keen, bright sunlight of publicity is just now being let in even on the esteemed father of our country, George Washington himself, in view of the preparations for his cetennial celebration; and a mean, degraded searcher into relics declares that that noble patriot wrote a passionate love-letter to a married woman after he was engaged to the widow Custis. The vital question arises, is no man's reputation safe?—*Albany Times.*

Angostura Bitters are the best remedy for removing indigestion. Ask your druggist for the genuine, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

It requires but little faith for a man to believe he is made of dust after he has asked for credit and found that his name is mud.—*Boston Courier.*

There is a good deal that is enterprising about the New York *World's* project of sending to look up Stanley; but what will the king of African explorers have to say when he learns that he is to be rescued by one of the bicycling fellows in a tennis suit?—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

"What I say, I say!" ruled a Missouri justice of the peace, "and if the supreme court dares meddle with my decisions I'll resign off this cha'r quicker'n a coon kin fall out of a tree!" The threat keeps the higher courts cowed.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Uncle Pete—"Say, parson, where is President Harrison found in the bible?"

Rev. Mr. Hencoop—"Don't be foolish, Pete. Dere's no mention ob him!"

Uncle Pete—"Yes, dere is, parson. It's where Isaac spoke of Esau as his hairy son."—*Texas Siftings.*

"Old Mr. Skinner is a very charitable man, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes; of course. But if he ever casts his bread upon the waters you bet he expects it to come back a sardine sandwich."—*The Hatchet.*

OVERWORKED SOCIETY GIRLS.

The writer of a book on dancing estimates that eighteen waltzes are equal to about fourteen miles of straight work. But just think of one of our delicate belles walking fourteen miles in one night.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

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ANYBODY can use the KODAK. The operation of making a picture consists simply of pressing a button. One Hundred instantaneous pictures are made without re-loading. No dark room or chemicals necessary. A division of labor is offered, whereby all the work of finishing the pictures is done at the factory, where the camera can be sent to be re-loaded. The operator need not learn anything about photography. He can "*press the button*"—*we do the rest.*

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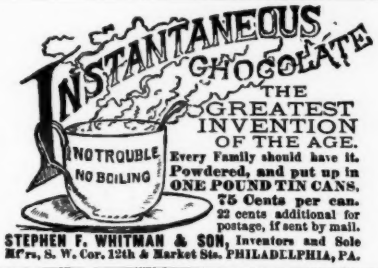

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Every Family should have it. Powdered, and put up in ONE POUND TIN CANS. 75 Cents per can. 22 cents additional for postage, if sent by mail.
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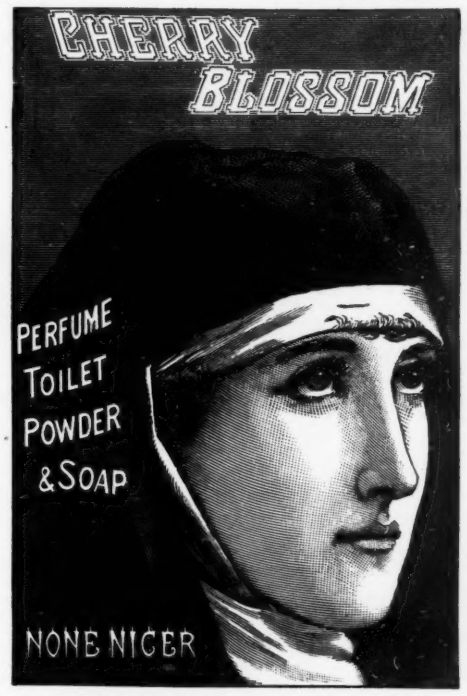
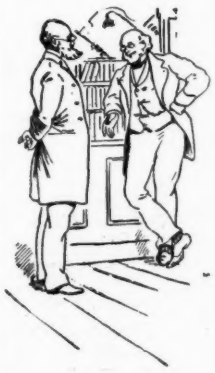


In the High Court of Justice.—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

A FAVORITE WITH PHYSICIANS.



The reluctance with which the regular school of medical practitioners are occasionally induced to prescribe what is popularly termed a "patent medicine" is not, we fear, without good foundation. In this particular the English doctor is, perhaps, more conservative than his brother in the States, yet with wonderful unanimity they unite in praising **Beecham's Pills,** and use them constantly in their practice. **Beecham's Pills** are, of course, an article of rare and exceptional merit. They have the largest sale of any proprietary article in the world. For *disordered liver, weak stomach, poor digestion,* they are imcomparable. They act like magic, bringing back almost *immediately* the keen edge of appetite, restoring long-lost complexion, and rousing the whole human frame to renewed health and energy.

Special. Beecham's Pills are now being introduced into the United States through their agents, Messrs. B. F. ALLEN & Co., 365 and 367 Canal Street, New York, who, if your druggist does not keep them, will mail you a sample box on receipt of 25 cents.

PREPARED ONLY BY THOMAS BEECHAM, ST. HELENS, LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND.

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O. M. Weeks, Denver, Col., writes:

"For nearly six years I suffered greatly with what the doctors call lumbago. I was unable to walk in that interval more than a few steps at a time, or to rise from a chair after once sitting down, without assistance. A friend urged me to give ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS a trial. He obtained some for me and put them on my back. I felt easier with them on than anything I had ever tried, and continued their use for nearly three months, changing them every week, until I was absolutely cured—cured so that from that day to this I have been able to work."

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for **ALLCOCK'S,** and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

BARRY'S ESTABLISHED 1801 Tricopherous FOR THE HAIR

The Oldest and the Best.

Barry's Tricopherous not only gives brilliancy to the Hair, but promotes the growth to such a degree that in a few months a thin head of hair becomes by its use a thick mass of shining fibres.

BARCLAY & CO., 44 Stone St., New York City.

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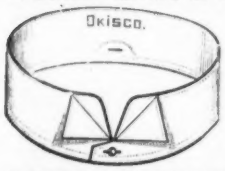

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ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

Retail stores, 212 Broadway, corner Fulton st.; 194 5th ave. under Fifth Avenue Hotel; 340 Fulton st., Brooklyn, and 191 & 193 State st., Chicago. Agents for the sale of these high class Hats can be found in every city in the United States.

HER NAME.

"I'm losted! Could you find me, please?"
  Poor little frightened baby!
The wind has tossed her golden fleece,
The stone has scratched her dimpled knees.
I stooped and lifted her with ease,
  And softly whispered, "Maybe."

"Tell me your name, my little maid;
  I can't find you without it."
"My name is Shiney-eyes," she said;
"Yes, but your last?" She shook her head;
"Up to my house 'ey never said
  A single fing about it."

"But, dear," I said, "what is your name?"
  "Why, didn't you hear me tell you?
Dust Shiney-eyes." A bright thought came:
"Yes, when you're good; but when they blame
You, little one—it's just the same
  When mamma has to scold you?"

"My mamma never scolds," she moans,
  A little blush ensuing,
"'Cept when I've been a-frowing stones,
And then she says (the culprit owns):
"'Mehitable Sapphira Jones,
  What has you been a-doing?'"

—*Anna F. Burnham.*

FORTY MILLIONS

of Artificial Teeth Manufactured in this country alone last year show the need of the

which has proved itself to be a *Perfect Polisher, Cleanser and Preservative*, without the Irritation of the Gums and Scratching of the Enamel known to be caused by bristles.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Its Economy. Holder (imperishable) 35 cents. Polishers only need be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cents. Dealers or mailed.

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CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Dook life as she comes. Vhen she don't come don't dook it.

Shoodin' folly vhen it vas fhlewing vas so foolish like flea courtin'.

Nefer don't been so industrious as to try und lock a door mit a key shtone.

Der shplaindidest vorks vas berformed vhen no feller's eye could hear dot.

Mitout a doubt about it, eferyting goot in a feller hafe a higher ub ambitions.

Vhen you vas feel dot it vas besser to turn a new leaf ofer, don't handle der pages of der book too much.

Ofer efery man vas like yeast dhere would been no tramps. Efery feller would been in goot vorking order, und would rise in der vorld ub.—*National Weekly.*

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

The cabinet is to be enlarged by the addition of the department of agriculture, which means more worriment of mind for the president-elect. By making the department a cabinet office there may be fewer leaks in it, and it is hoped that a small-potato farmer will not be put at the head of it. We'll soon see what'll turnip in that direction, however, and if any 18-carrot frauds get in they should be weeded out as soon as possible.—*Norristown Herald.*

HELPS for the DEAF

PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS RESTORE THE HEARING, and perform the work of the natural drums in all cases where the auditory nerves are not paralyzed. Have proved successful in many cases pronounced incurable. Always in position, **but invisible to others and comfortable to wear.** All conversation, music, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Write to F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, cor. 14th St. N. Y., for illustrated book of proofs FREE.

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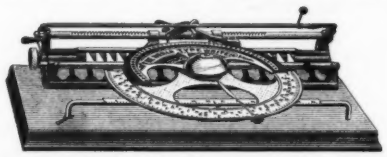

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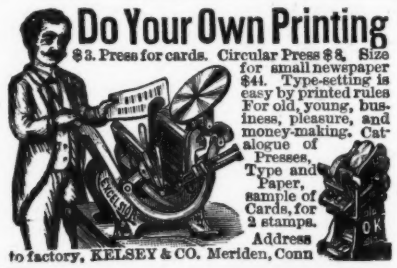

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Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

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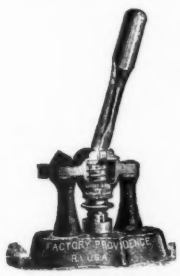

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Price $7.50, net cash

Machine complete to make the three sizes.

Thousands are in daily use in the United States. A machine by which a merchant can at once have first-class buttons made (*of any size*) **out of Same Material as Costume, Cloak, Coat or Jacket is made.** *No Bother matching Shades.*

It is in use *now* by all the leading dry goods and tailoring establishments of the United States.

Is Simple in Mechanism; Unequaled in every way; gives Entire Satisfaction, **and has Come to Stay.**

It cuts the Cloth Blanks, and makes all the leading sizes of Buttons **on one and the same Machine.** Directions for using with every Machine.

Machine is put up in small, compact form—weighs 5 lbs.; cut is 1/8 size of machine.

The moulds, whose cost is very small, are the same as those used on the finest Braid Buttons.

What Better Match in Buttons can there be than a Button made of the Same Material?

Easiest selling and best paying article in the market. We want agents in every city in the United States. Address

SCHOTT BROS., Providence, R. I.

FAT FOLKS using **"Anti-Corpulene Pills"** lose 15 lbs. a month. They cause no sickness, contain no poison and **never fail.** Particulars (sealed) 4c. **Wilcox Specific Co., Phila. Pa.**

CANDY Send $1.25, $2.10 or $3.50 for a retail box, by express, prepaid west of New York and east of Denver, of the best Candies in the World, put up in handsome boxes. All strictly pure. Suitable for presents. Try it once. Address **C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 212 State St., Chicago**

GOOD FOR WEAK LUNGS.

Monte Cristo Whisky. The best produced. 75 cents and $1 per bottle. Sent in cases of six and twelve bottles.

CHILDS & CO., Proprietors,
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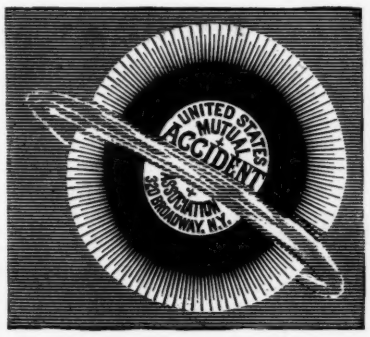
"HOME EXERCISER" *for Brain Workers and Sedentary People;* Gentlemen, Ladies, and Youths; the Athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up but 6 inches square floor-room; something new, scientific durable, comprehensive, cheap. Send for circular. "Schools for Physical and Vocal Culture," 16 East 14th Street and 713 5th Ave., N. Y. City. Prof. D. L. Down. Wm. Blaikie, author of "How to get Strong," says of it: I never saw any other that I liked half as well."



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Nos. 320, 322 and 324 Broadway,

NEW YORK.

CHARLES B. PEET, President. **JAMES R. PITCHER,** Sec'y and Gen. Manager.

Some Figures, Dec. 31st, 1888.

Losses paid since January 1st, 1888,	**$346,689 77**
Losses paid since Incorporation,	**1,374,698 75**
Number of losses paid since January 1st, 1888,	**3,229**
Number of losses paid since incorporation,	**12,422**
Death losses due and unpaid,	**None.**
Weekly indemnity due and unpaid,	**None.**

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS SAVED TO ITS MEMBERS IN 1888

In the reduced cost of Accident Insurance.

$5,000 in case of death by accident, with liberal indemnity for the loss of sight or limb, costs about $15 per year, payable in one amount or in instalments.

NINE LITTLE ISLANDS.

Nine little islands standing in a row,
The German nation wanted them,
But we couldn't let them go.
Uncle Sam is stubborn, and the Germans found him so—
So they *navigated* round awhile,
Then, gently, let them go.

Nine little islands away out at sea—
Germany sent in a claim
Which we couldn't see;
So the nine little islands stand, just as be-fo-ah,
And we hope the German nation
Won't do so *Sa-mo-a.*

—*Albany Journal.*

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JANET.

Ah, my false, false-hearted Janet!
She was fair and she began it,
For she turned her eyes upon me coming homeward
from the school,
Looked at me, and blushed and faltered
That I seemed so strangely altered—
Was it anything that she had done that made me seem
so cool?

That was thirteen years ago, sir,
In the spring, and we grew closer
Through the dandelion season and the daisy-scented
weeks,
And we two were found together, sunny skies or stormy
weather,
Wandering through the hoary woodlands and beside the
crystal creeks.
We were young; had we been older
Our devotion had been colder;
Hand in hand we had not wandered then with feet all
brown and bare;
We were ten; had we been twenty
Surely I should now have plenty
Of dead dandelion blossoms plucked from Janet's tangled hair.

But ere I had learned to whisper,
Passion moved, or she to lisp her
Soft replies of doubt or confidence,
The summer time had fled,
And when came the winter cover
On the hills, another lover
Drew my false, false-hearted Janet on a crimson-colored
sled.

—*H. S. Tomer.*

"Many are the ties that call me home," sighed the barn-storming actor as he resumed his locomotive efforts on the railroad track.—*Hotel Mail.*

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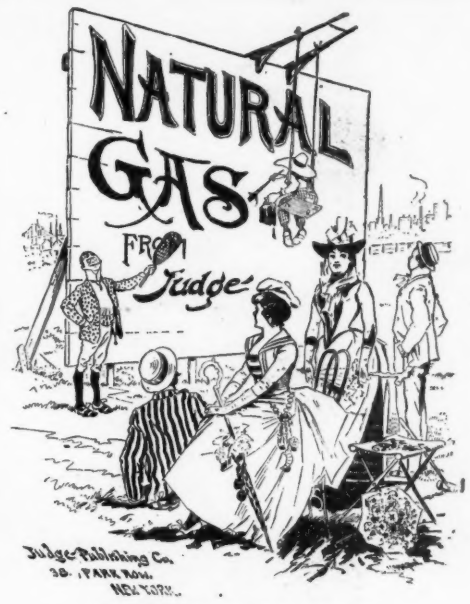

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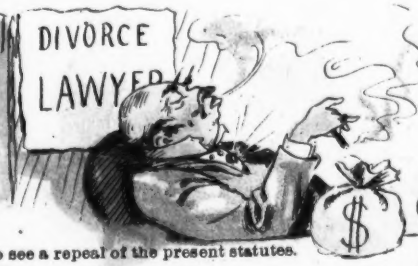

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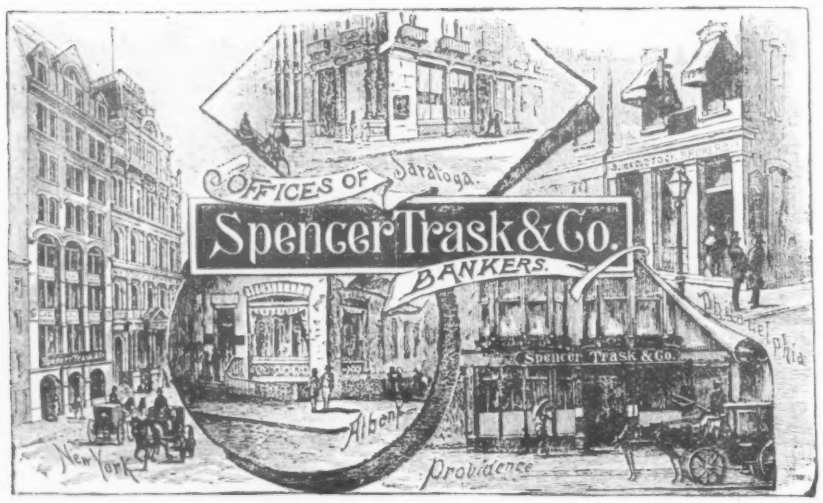

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